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Abstract

An evaluation instrument, utilizing the systems analysis approach for self evaluation, is designed for use by project directors and staff in assessing existing Title III environmental and cutdoor education projects in New Jersey. The evaluation instrument was first developed about two years ago. The original instrument was presented to persons attending the National Conference of Environmental Education in May, 1968. Conferees, working in small groups with members of the original committee, worked on instrument revisions and changes and produced this document. Four categories provide the basis for evaluation: planning and design, content, operation, and productivity. Self scoring procedures are included. A related document containing the original instrument is ED 024 503. (DB)

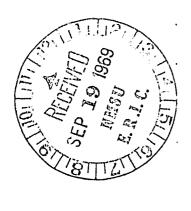
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EVALUATION FOR

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[A Systems Analysis Approach for Self-Evaluation]

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PURPOSES

- Develop Evaluation instrument
- Inventory all environmental and outdoor education programs and sites in New Jersey. ผู้
- Assess existing Title III environmental and outdoor education projects in New Jersey.
- services available to inner-city youth and make recommendations for additional involvement. Determine environmental education 4.

- Increase public awareness of the values inheront in environmental and outdoor education. Ŋ.
- Develop a master plan for environ-mental and outdoor education for the State of New Jersey. ٠,

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and March, 1968. The first edition was developed by the above committee at a series of meetings held between October, 1967 mental Education, 1968. The first edition was presented as a working paper to persons attending the National Conference on Environmental Education, Skylands Manor, Ringwood, New Jersey, on May 19-22, 1968. Conferees, working in small groups with members of the original committee became members of an expanded National Committee for the development of this instrument. Individuals and small groups discussed, made suggestions, and recommended changes for the final draft. The above Committee, during 1968-69, made revisions and produced this document. The original instrument is available from ERIC Document Reproduction Service, The National Cash Register Company; 4936 Fairmount Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland, 20014. The ERIC number is ED 024 503.

This instrument is based on a "systems analysis" approach and draws heavily upon suggestions made in a paper prepared by Daniel L. Stufflebeam, Ohio State University, entitled: "The Use and Abuse of Evaluation in Title III," delivered at the National Seminar on Innovation, sponsored by the Kettering Foundation and the U. S. Office of Education in July, 1967.

A series of questions has been formulated which will help a project director and his staff to svaluate their efforts at various stages of the project operation.

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The Following Definitions Are Basic In The Design:

Context:

(Objectives) - These are the goals (broad and specific) that were set for the project on the basis of the determination of needs.

Input:

(Resources) - These are the ingredients of the project that make it work, including money, time, facilities, natural resources, materials, equipment and personnel.

Process:

(Program) - This is the operational plan or procedure that is used, utilizing the "input," and describes the primary activities of the project.

persons using this instrument will find it necessary to read an entire page before answering the questions. Those questions with the same numerical heading; i.e., 1 - follow to the right across the page, from the C-context column through the I-input and P-process columns to the O-outcomes column. When there is more than one related question in any of these columns, then each of these questions is designed by a letter; i.e., 1(a). All of the questions listed below a standard are intended to afford some measure of that standard.

Scoring The Evaluation Items

The self-rating score is based on a 0-10 scale. The project director and staff should consider the standard, and after answering the questions, should determine the extent to which the project is meeting the standards.

A score of 0-3 indicates that the standard is not being met, or being met to an insignificant degree.

A score of 4-6 indicates that the standard is being satisfied approximately half the time, or in about half of the instances.

A score of 7-10 indicates that the standard is being achieved or is being satisfied most of the time.

Evaluation of the complete operation of a Title III project should afford the director and staff a better opportunity to assess decisions made, as well as future decisions. This should favorably influence the degree of success achieved in reaching stated or modifield goals for the project.

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GLOSSARY

The following list has been designed as a guide in the use of the evaluation instrument. Any terms, not listed below, present a doubt to the reader, are to be defined as found in any Dictionary of Common English Usage, or the Dictionary of which Educat

COMMUNITY RESOURCES -- Those adjunct to curriculum found within the local community(ies).

FACILITY -- A site established to serve a particular project or program.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES -- The end toward which all effort is made:

a. Goals are not necessarily measureable.

b. Objectives are always measureable.

"IN-KIND" -- Of similar nature.

LEA

-- Local education agency or local school district.

PROGRAM -- Activities planned (or unplanned) within a project.

PROJECT -- Planned and definitely formulated undertaking.

USE AREA -- Physical setting utilized for teaching purposes.

CATEGORIES FOR EVALUATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

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- (a) Student Changes in Attitudes(b) Student Changes in Knowledges
- Project Effectiveness ŗ.
- Effect in School District 9
- Project and Community Long-Term Effects

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STATISTICAL SUMMARY FOR EVALUATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

Project Title:	USOE #
	ZIP #
Director's Name:	
Total population of area served: Population characteristics of area	<pre>Current expenses for education per student (ADE) in school districts (LEA's) being served:</pre>
Served: Inner-City Luban Rural	Total project budget (except capital outlay) divided by number of pupils served:
Service coverage in square miles:	Number of students being served by project (yearly)
<pre>bconomic cnaracteristics of area served: Agricultural \$</pre>	by
	Inner-City Urban Suburban Runal
Number of School Districts (LEA's) being served:	c ublic
Total student population of school districts (LEA's) being served:	Number of students still in need of service: Characteristics of students still in need of
Student characteristics of school districts (LEA's) being served:	-City
Inner-City % Urban %	Suburban &
Rural Public	Non-Public %

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SUMMARY

Are similar programs in operation within area served?

Do existing programs in area conflict in any way?

What curriculum or special education area are covered in project? (List)

Are Field Experiences (out of school) presently part of the school program? (Describe)

In what ways does the community to be served have particular need for the project? (Explain)

Why is this project of special potential value for the community to be served? (Describe)

A-1 STANDARD: Origination of the Idea

Sources of ideas for initiating innovative projects should be identified and assessed for feasibility and potential educational advantages.

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Federal funds a major factor b. How readily was the proposal accepted by the decision-maker in the LEA? No of the proposal in the LEA? (Give position or title of c. Who made the final determi-After Much Deliberation person or name of group) idea further involved in developing it into an acceptable proposal in the LEA? in the acceptance of this proposal in the LEA? nation on the feasibility d. Was the availability of Yes Without Enthusiasm Was the originator of With Hesitation If no, why? Readily ä Who presented the idea which What factors gave the original stimulus to this proposal? (Be specific) actually presented to the assessing agent in the LEA? (Give position or title of person or name of group) c. How long was this proposal became the basis for this considered before it was Ω proposal? Ď, ю В presented by various staff members? Were new ideas actually Occasionally Never Often . ф ideas for prospective encouraged? No Neither Yes by whom? Were new programs If yes,

A-2 STANDARD: Pre-Planning

Acceptable ideas should be reviewed by knowledgeable persons in order to develop and expand them into an educationally sound proposal.

0	a.(1) Did this review result in modifications to the original proposal?	a.(2) If so, to what degree? (Give brief explanation)	
d	a. Who performed this review? (Give position or title of person or name of group)		
	a. Were acceptable new ideas actually reviewed to formulate them into an educationally sound proposal?		
ຍ	a. Were procedures established to allow for a knowledgeable review and expansion of the original idea?		

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A-3 STANDARD: Identification of Needs

In order to facilitate the planning for projects involving behavioral changes in people as well as increasing their knowledge and skills, the needs of the people to be served should be identified.

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that apply) Yes No N/A	a.(1) Were the needs of these in planning? Community School District Children Teachers Parents Other (specify)	How did you attempt to meet these needs in general terms utilizing primary involvement? (i.e.; Plan for types of experiencesExplain.)	a.(1) What modifications were made to the original proposal in order to fulfill these needs?
	(2) What were the needs?	2) What criteria did you use for selecting specific needs? (Give brief explanation)	a.(2) What new needs did you identify in designing the proposal? (Specify)
considered? Yes No N/A ular nic (specify)	b. Were the following types of needs actually applied in planning? Curricular Economic Social Emotional Other (specify)		

A-4 STANDARD: Philosophy

The philosophy of the proposal should reflect the recognized needs and the educational philosophy of the school district.

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0	a. State your proposal's general philosophy.	
P	a. List the needs which are reflected in the philosophy.	b. What process was utilized in relating an approach to building the proposal's philosophy to the school district's philosophy?
	a. Does the proposal's philos- ophy reflect the established needs? Fully Partially Not at all	b. Does the proposal's philos- ophy reflect the school district's educational philosophy? Fully Not at all
ပ	a. Were the previously estab- lished needs considered in determining the proposal's general philosophy? Yes No No needs established	b. Was the educational philosophy of the school district considered in planning this proposal? Yes No

A-5 STANDARD: Community Involvement

The broadest possible cross-section of community representation is desirable for initial and continual planning of the proposal.

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0	a.(1) What positive contributions were made by these groups in the initial planning?	a.(2) Which group made meaning- ful contributions in the initial planning? (Check all that apply) Lay Groups In-Community Consultants Non-Public School Pers.	Local Industry Public School Pers. Other
Q.	a. How were these various groups involved in the initial planning?		
	a. Were they actually involved in the initial planning? (Check all that apply and indicate. % of involvement)	Lay Groups In-Community Consultants Non-Public School Pers. Local Industry Public School Pers. Other	
ပ	a. Were various community based groups considered for involvement in the initial planning? (Check all that apply)	Lay Groups In-Community Consultants Mon-Public School Pers. Local Industry Public School Pers. Other	

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0	b.(1) What positiye contributions were made by these groups in the continual planning?	b.(2) Which group made meaning- ful contributions in the continual planning? (Gheck all that apply) Lay Groups In-Community Consultants Non-Public School Pers. Local Industry Public School Pers. Other
P	b. How are these various groups involved in the continual planning?	
	 b. Were they actually involved in the continual planning? (Check all that apply and indicate % of involvement) 	Lay Groups In-Community Consultants Non-Public School Pers. Local Industry Public School Pers. Other
ပ	b. Were various community based groups considered for involvement in the continual planning? (Check all that apply)	Lay Groups In-Community Consultants Non-Public School Pers. Local Industry Public School Pers. Other

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All pertinent and up-to-date knowledge available from sources outside the community should be considered in planning the proposal.

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a. Were various outside special- ists consulted in initial planning of the proposal? (Check all that apply)	a. Were outside specialists actually involved in the initial planning of the proposal? (Check all that apply and indicate % of involvement)	a. How were the services of these outside specialists utilized in the initial planning of the proposal?	a. What specific, contributions to the initial planning re- sulted through the use of outside specialists? (Specify specialists)
Yes No N/A	Yes No N/A %		
Other Project Directors	Other Project Directors		
State Dept. of Ed.Personnel	State Dept. of Ed.Personnel		
Outside Consultants	Outside Consultants		
Labor & Indus. Reps.	Labor & Indus. Reps.		
College & Univ.	College & Univ. Pers.		
Published Research	Published Research		
Govt.Agencies	Govt.Agencies		
Other	Other		

What specific contributions to the continual planning resulted through the use of outside specialists? (Specify specialists) Ď. these outside specialists utilized in the continual planning of the proposal? How are the services of Ď. actually involved in the continual planning of the proposal?
(Check all that apply and indicate % of involvement) Yes No N/A State Dept. of Ed.Personnel Labor & Indus. Other Project Govt.Agencies Outside Consultants College & Univ. Pers. Directors **Published** Research Reps. Other Ď. N/A b. Are various outside special-ists consulted in the con-tinual planning of the .pro-posal? (Check all that apply) No Yes & Univ. State Dept. of Ed.Personnel Indus. Other Project Directors Outside Consultants Govt.Agencies Published Research Labor & Reps. College Pers. Other

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A-7 STANDARD: Resource Identification

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To determine the limitations, capabilities and potential of the program, all currently available and anticipated resources should be identified and classified.

reflect an understanding of program limitations, in the light of available and anticipated resources, capabilities and potential? How did the final proposal ф ф on proposal planning by a lack of resources? a.(2) What limitations were set How did proposal planning utilize available and anticipated resources? 0 a.(1) Were available resources identified according to some criteria relative to the proposal? Yes ф ф Was the importance of resource identification considered in planning the proposal? (Check all that apply) N/A N_o Yes Specialists Consultants Information: Personnel: **Buildings** Library Natural Other Other Other Site: . ф

A-8 STANDARD: Design Production

The appropriate proposal design can be developed best by blending all of the previously gathered information and material into a workable, plan for meeting the general philosphy of the proposal.

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Was the proposal design sufficient for achieving the philosophy of the proposal? a.(2) List any obvious short-comings or overemphasis in the design relative to general philosophy. a.(1) a.(2) How does the design re-flect the general philos-ophy of the proposal? design reflect the 'general philosophy of the proposal? a.(1)-To what extent does, the less than 30% 80% 50% **Q** not at all 80 to 100% 50 to 30 to Partially functional (Please describe why) How functional was the Highly functional Not functional Functional design? S design developed in Was the design developed in keeping with the general philosphy and needs as pre-viously established? Yes ๙

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A-9 STANDARD: Financing

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The financial feasibility of the proposai can be determined only after a preliminary budget has been prepared, which shows all anticipated expenditures and identifies all potential sources of funds.

0	a.(1) What revisions were required in the preliminary budget as the proposal became operational? (Attach a copy of the final budget)	a.(2) Briefly explain any changes of 20% or more.				
Ь	a. Attach a copy of the pre- liminary budget.(Give a brief explanation of any unusual items)					
	get set	Did it provide a complete overview of anticipated expenditures? Yes No				
ပ	a. Was the necessity of having a complete preliminary budget prior to making final dispositions and assignment of priorities realized?	Yes No				

A-10 STANDARD: Priorities

The implementation of an effective proposal and the efficient use of finances requires that priorities be determined and assigned in the planning stages of the proposal.

	0	a.(1) Were these priorities compatible in terms of the actual proposal?	Yes	No	None assigned				a.(2)	listing of priorities as a result of project operation to date?		a.(3) On what basis were the priorites changed?			
•	ď	a.(1) How were priorities determined?							a.(2) Who made the final deter-	(Give title or position or identify group)			***************************************		
		a.(1) Were actual priorities established in view of:	Yes No N/A	Financial Structure	Educational Needs	Material Needs	Physical Needs	Other Needs	a.(2) List the priorities	below:				~	
	ပ	a. Was consideration given to the establishment of proposal priorities based on:	Yes No N/A	Financial Structure	Educational Needs	Material Needs	Physical Needs	Other Needs							

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B-1 STANDARD: Goals and Objectives

The project should establish goals and objectives which are consistent with the broad philosophy and objectives of the local education agency(ies), and they should be stated in measurable terms.

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goals and objectives for project been established stated in measurable is?	a. Are specific objectives formulated for each facet of the project?	a. Is there a plan for the systematic review and revision of objectives?	a. Is data available to support claims of movement toward objectives?
Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No
Are the objectives consistent with the philosophy o't'e LEA?	b.(1) If yes, are specific objectives formulated, consistent with specific objectives of each curriculum area?	b.(1) If yes, is there a plan for the systematic review and revision of these objectives?	b.(1) Did the LEA philosophy affect the formation of the project philosophy?
Ye. No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No
Are the goals drawn from the philosophy of the LEA?	b.(2) If no, what is the basis of the project philosophy in the formulation of specific objectives?	b.(2) If no, can the inconsistencies between objectives be compensated for, to allow the project to operate?	b.(2) Did the project philos- ophy affect the LEA philosophy?
Yes No		Yes No	Yes No
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B-2 STANDARD: Curriculum

Realistic goals and objectives representing a complement or supplement to those already established by the participating local education agency(ies) should be developed for the project.

0	a.(1) Were the innovative changes incorporated into existing curriculum?	Yes No	To what extent? (State as a percentage)	a.(2) Did the incorporated innovations result in:	reinforcement? extension? replacement? other?			
	a. Is there provision or plan for the graduation introduction of the innovative changes of this project into the curriculum?	Yes No					•	
1	a.(1) If yes, does new materrial reinforce estab- lished curriculum, or does it expand curricu- lum into additional areas?	reinforce	replace other	 a.(2) If no, what was the basis for the project				
ပ	a. Was the existing school curriculum material reviewed in developing project curriculum?	Yes No	-					

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B-3 STANDARD: Faculty and Staff Activities

The faculty and staff roles for performing their curricular tasks should be clearly defined.

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0	a. Is the staff effective in terms of curricular needs?	Yes No	<pre>b. Is the use of the staff effective in terms of cur- ricular needs?</pre>	Yes No		c. How were the objectives defined? subjectively objectively formally other
d	a. Is there a systematic plan for assessing staff effec- tiveness in terms of cur- ricular needs?	Yes No	b. Is there a plan for using individual abilities of staff for the benefit of the project?	Yes No		
7.0	a. Are staff assignments and responsibilities clearly defined within educational program areas?	Yes No	b. Are staff members restricted in terms of subject mate- rial they can teach, or are their project capabilities versatile?	restricted Versatile		
ပ	a. Has staff been selected on the basis of curricular needs?	Yes No	b.(1) Is there versatility in staff capabilities regard- ing project curriculum?	Yes No	b.(2) Is there flexibility in staff approach re: project activities?	

B-4 STANDARD: Students

A plan for student involvement in the planning and the execution of the project should be established.

•	a.(1) Does actual project activity show positive evidence of planning?	Yes No	a.(2) Is there a change from the amount of previous student planning activity?	YesNo	less activity more activity no change	a.(3) is there a greater amount of student involvement in the project now than when the project started?	Yes No	a.(4) What effect has this student involvement had on student activity in the continued planning of the project?increase	decrease no change	the rest of the schoolcur- riculum? increase	decrease	origing e	
•	a. How are they involved? (Percentage of project planned by students)	Content %	Pre-activity plan % Post-activity plan % Evaluation plan %	Leader role %	Other (name)								
	a.(1) Are students involved in planning the project's activities?	NoNo	a.(2) If no, stop here and go on to Standard B-5							•			
(a. Was provision made for student planning of total pro-	Yes No											

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B-5 STANDARD: In Service Preparation

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A program of in-service preparation for classroom teachers providing for acquisition of new understandings, perceptions, skills and techniques required in the project should be developed and established.

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a.(1) Has an in-service program been developed?	a.(1) Is in-service training an established and con- tinuing facet of the project?	a.(1) How is the in-service training implemented? (Check all that apply)	a.(1) Is the in-service training program effective in terms of the total project?
Yes No	Yes No	Class of students with teachers	YesNo
a.(2) If yes, check those areas that are applicable:	Type of Program: (Check all that apply)		a.(2) Were teacher skills and learnings developed in the
Skills Methods (list)	College credit Salary credit		in-service program uur- lized in project activi- ties?
	Voluntary Required	using children Teacher alone	Yes No
	Free time	Seminars Other (specify)	a.(3) If yes, how? (Check all that apply)
Research Concepts Content (11st)	Stipend No stipend		in
	Summer Special course by		Communication with staff
Teaching aids or			Improved technique Improved teacher effectiveness
materials Personal growth and understanding Other	a.(2) Expenses borne by: Project LEA(s)	a.(2) The in-service training is led by? (Check all that apply) Project staff	with students with other teachers Assists project staff
	Teachers Other (specify)	Consultant School personnel	Other (specify)
a.(3) If no, go on to Standard B-6	ume) ang	Other (specify)	
	Yes No		

B-6 STANDARD: Resource Utilization

Resources for carrying out the project should be continually inventoried and their utilization evaluated on a continuing pattern.

a.(2) Were resource evaluations Were resource inventories effectively used? Yes Yes effectively used? Other (specify) Other (specify) Project Staff Project Staff Specialists Specialists Evaluators Evaluators Students Teachers Students Teachers By whom? By whom? a.(1) Are resource inventories and evaluations available a.(2) How is the information Program planning Speaking engagements Audio-Visual Media disseminated? Teacher use Other (specify) Student use Resource guides (teachers) Correspondence Public use Publications (Other) for: Library a.(1) a.(2) Were additional resources Š a.(3) Is there a plan for the evaluation of resources? Are concurrent records kept on all resource needed and secured? Yes Yes Yes use? a.(1) a. Were the following kinds of resources inventoried for use in the project? No Yes Other (Specify below) Specialists Consultants Information: Personnel: Buildings Natural Library Other Other Site:

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B-7 STANDARD: Materials and Equipment

Materials and equipment needed for carrying out the project should be continually
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0	a. Were materials and equipment inventories and evaluations effectively used?	By whom? Teachers Students Project staff Evaluators Specialists Others (specify)
6	a.(1) Are materials and equip- ment inventories and evaluations available for:	Program planning Teacher use Student use Public use Other (specify) Materials and Equipment Guides (Teachers) Library Publications Others (specify)
	a.(1) Are concurrent records kept on all materials and equipment?	a.(2) Is there a plan for the evaluation of materials and equipment? a.(3) Is there a preventive maintenence program set up for equipment? Yes No a.(4) Were all purchased materials and equipment found to be appropriate? Yes No Per Cent of appropriate- ness:
3	a. Were the following kinds of materials and equipment inventoried for use in the project?	Transportation Science Field math Camping Other (specify)

C-1 STANDARD: Organizational Pattern

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An organizational pattern with clear-cut lines of responsibility is essential to an efficiently operating project.

õ b. Was the modified organiza-tional plan effective? Was the original organiza-(Attach a copy of your organizational chart) tional plan effective? Yes Yes . ф What criteria were employed for modifying the organizational plan? What criteria were em-ployed in developing the original organizational plan? Describe how the organizational plan was implemented? a.(1) a.(2) Ď, Was the organizational planimplemented? b.(2) Who modified the organi-S What were the forces or conditions that made modification advisable? Yes School Administrator zational plan? Project director Project staff H.E.W. Dept. Other b.(1) તં a.(1) Did the original proposal provide for a plan of structural organization for the project? b. Was either the original organizational plan or the one developed after the project began, modified? a.(2) If no, was an organiza-tional plan developed later? Yes Yes Yes Date organiza-tional plan was developed project Date of pro inception

C-2 STANDARD: Personnel

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1. All personnel involved in the project should be assigned clearly defined responsibilities.

No Do program personnel capably fulfill assigned positions? Are all project responsibilities being met? Self-rating Score Yes Yes If no, why not? . o. . М . ф No Is there continual assess-ment of individual capabili-ties for assigned positions? Is there constant assessment of personnel in terms of areas of responsibility? Yes Yes 0 Project personnel should be chosen and appointed on the basis of their individual capabilities for fulfilling specific staff positions. ф ф . ф late operational phase when were project If yes, was it necessary to modify the areas of responsibility to perpersonnel coordinated to their proper positions? Professional background If yes, on what basis were capabilities assessed? early operational responsibilities and Previous experience planning phase a.(2) If no, explain Other (explain) Recommendation not at all phase Interest sonnel? Testing If no, Ability a.(2) a.(1) a.(1) ur project proposal, as and/or amended, contain y defined areas of rebility? Were personnel chosen on the basis of individual capabilities for specific staff positions? 2 S Yes Yes Did you funded clearly sponsib

C-2 STANDARD: Personnel [continued]

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C. Personnel should be thoroughly familiar with their individual responsibilities and their relationships to the overall project.

the Does the project reflect th familiarity of personnel with their individual responsibilities in relation to the overall project? Yes ф ф) Are personnel being assessed periodically in terms of an awareness of their jobs in relation to the overall project? Yes How frequently? By what means? 0 By whom? If yes, a.(1) a.(2) Does an organizational table exist? How are personnel informed of job descriptions?" Posted scheme of or-ganizational positions Yes Other (explain) Staff Meetings Staff Manual a.(1) a.(2) Are personnel thoroughly familiar with their individual responsibilities in the overall program? Yes program?

C-3 STANDARD: Facilities

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0	a.(1) Did the basic facilities and/or use area effec- tively provide for the program's objectives?	YesNo	a.(2) If no, did it reflect on original planning?	Yes No	a.(3) Were any major changes required in the project's facilities and/or use area?	o Yes No	a.(4) If yes, what changes were required and why?			
٩	a.(1) Was the selection of facilities and/or use area arrived at by cooperative agreement of the project's planners?	Yes No	a.(2) If no, who was responsible for the selection of facilities and/or use area? (Give title or position)		a.(3) Were the facilities and/ or use area established on a year-round permanent basis?	Yes No	a.(4) If no, were the facilities and/or use area rented or leased on a temporary basis, to be used as required?	gram fac se area or resid both typ	resident both day	٠
	a.(1) Was it necessary to renovate and adapt the facilities and/or use area to the project program?	Yes No	.a.(2) Was the program adapted to meet the facilities and/or use area?	Yes No	a.(3) Were new facilities and/or use areas provided to meet the program?	Yes No				
၁	a.(1) Were suitable basic facilities and/or use area to fit the needs of the project immediately available?	Yes No	a.(2) When? During the planning stage? At the beginning of the project's operation?	During the first six months of the project operation? During the first year?	Later? (Specify when)					

Self-rating Score	0	b. Were the "distant" facilities and/or use area adequate for the program of the project?	Yes No								
	d	b. What processes were employed to select the facilities and/or use area outside the boundaries of the LEA?									
		b. If yes, was the selection of "distant" facilities and/or use area based on providing better programs at a lower per unit cost?	Yes No	If yes, was the selection of distant facilities and/ or use area based on:	Providing a better program at a lower per unit cost?	A temporary expedient?	No facility and/or use area available within the boundary of the LEA?	Other (explain)			
	မ	b. Was it necessary or advisable to secure facilities and/or use area outside the bound- aries of the LEA?	Yes No								

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Appropriate materials and equipment for the proper and efficient operation of the project should be provided and maintained in such a manner as to be available in sufficient quantity and useable condition at all times while the project is in operation.

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6	a.(1) Was the purchase procedure used a satisfactory one?	For supplies Yes No For equipment Yes No	a.(2) Was acquisition through methods other than pur- chasing, satisfactory? Explain:			
4	a.(1) Were supplies and/or equipment obtained or purchased through regular school purchase channels?	Supplies Yes No Equipment Yes No	a.(2) If not, how were they obtained?	a.(3) What problems were presented if supplies and/or equipment were purchased through school purchase channels?	a.(4) How were these problems resolved?	
	a.(1) Did the budget provide for necessary materials and supplies?	Yes No	a.(2) Were supplementary funds required to provide materials and equipment? Yes No If yes, explain:			
ပ	a. Was provision made to have adequate materials and sup- plies?	Yes No				

0	<pre>b. Were you satisfied with maintenance procedures and results?</pre>	Yes No	If no, explain why not.		
ď	<pre>b. What problems were presented in maintaining equipment? (List)</pre>				
	b.(1) Were funds available for equipment maintenance?	Yes No	b.(2) Who was responsible for maintenance of equip- ment?		
ပ	<pre>b. Was provision made for main- taining equipment?</pre>	Yes No			

C-5 STANDARD: Budget

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A. A clearly defined budget should be prepared, utilizing acceptable accounting which takes into consideration all areas of income and expenditure.

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G	a.(1) Did you achieve the pro- ject objectives within the original or revised budget?	No Yes No	a.(2) If no, did you modify the program to achieve the project objectives?	YesNo	a.(3) If no, were additional funds, facilities, or services obtained from other sources?	_No	By whom? (Identify)	
٩	a.(1) Was the budget workable?	Yes	a.(2) Was the revised budget workable?	Yes	a.(3) Was the USOE financial accounting system (OE 22017) adopted?	Yes		a.(4) If not, what variables presented themselves which resulted in modifications? (List)
	a.(1) Was the original budget approved and put into operation?	Yes No	a.(2) If no, how was it modi- fied?	% increase % decrease	a.(3) Were additional funds, other than federal funds, provided?	Yes No	By whom? (Identify)	a.(4) What % of the total budget was provided from non-federal funds?
	a. Did the project proposal contain a clearly defined budget?	Yes No						

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B. The budget should be managed in accord with all rules and regulations of the school district.

 0	a.(1) Did control of fund accounts and expenditures reflect sound project budget planning?	No Yes No	a.(2) If no, what changes were required?				b.(1) Did an audit indicate a need for project budget revision?	No Yes No	b.(2) If yes, list those revisions.	;		
Ъ	a.(1) Was record-keeping achieved without undue friction?	Yes	a.(2) List reasons why the pro- ject's budget records were not kept current.				b. Was an audit made?	Yes I				
	a.(1) Are the project's budget records kept accurately and up-to-date?	Yes No	a.(2) If no, how did you (or will you) rectify this? (Explain)				<pre>b.(1) Were funds provided for auditing the project's financial records?</pre>	Yes No	b.(2) If funds were not pro- vided, how did you fi- nance an audit? (Explain)			
၁	a.(1) Are clear budget records kept (district and pro- ject)?	Project Yes No District No	a.(2) Are the project's budget records maintained by an LEA fiscal officer?	Yes No	a.(3) Are the project's budget records maintained by a special project fiscal	Yes No	b. Was an audit planned for the project?	Yes No				

C-6 STANDARD: Student Participation

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Where program learning content dictates student participation in the physical operation of the facilities, such participation should be set with specific duties and responsibilities assigned for each student.

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0	a.(1) In the original or modified plan, did the student willingly participate in the assigned duties?	Yes No	a.(2) List duties and responsibilities assigned to students.	a.(3) Was an adult leader involved in assigning the duties and following them through to completion? Yes No a.(4) How well was this plan implemented into the program? very well moderately well not well
Ь	a.(1) Was the original plan workable?	oNNesNo	a.(2) Was the modified plan workable?YesNo	a.(3) If no, to either a.(1) or a.(2), list factors which caused the plan to be unworkable.
1	a.(1) Was the plan implemented?	Yes No	a.(2) Was the original plan modified? Yes No	
၁	a. Did the project proposal contain a detailed plan describing specific duties and responsibilities assigned to students?	Yes No		

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An efficient method of scheduling staff and students for facilities and equipment should be employed in order to obtain maximum effective utilization of these resources.

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ploy to assure the utilization of these resources? (List or attach data) satis-8 a.(6) What criteria did you em-By employing the original by employing a modified schedule was maximum utilization of student, staff and facility resources achieved? a.(5) Who resolved scheduling Was sharing of facilities satisfactory? schedule, was maximum utilization of staff, student, and facility resources achieved? Yes Yes a.(4) Were these problems factorily resolved? Yes Yes Project Director Superintendent problems? Principal Other a.(2) a.(3) a.(1) Is scheduling for use of facilities and equipment completed well in ad-What was the major cause of the scheduling prob-Did scheduling involve sharing facilities? a.(2) How far in advance is the scheduling coma.(4) If yes, did serious scheduling problems Yes Yes Yes Competition from other 3 to 6 weeks Transportation 0 4 months pleted? result? vance? Other lem? groups a.(1) a.(5) a.(3) Š Was the original method for scheduling imple-Was the original method for scheduling modi-fied? Yes Yes mented? a.(1) a.(2) tain an efficient method for scheduling project personnel and students, for use of available facilities and equipment? Yes

C-8 STANDARD: Dissemination

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. Pertinent data and information compiled as a result of the project should be properly cataloged, interpreted in a meaningful manner, and distributed to interested and concerned parties.

Self-rating Score

0	system a.(1) Did the original, modified, system enable you to meet the objectives for dissemination of information?	No Yes No	occurred, a.(2) What are the criteria for judging that dissemination of information was successful? (List or attach data)	system	No	b. What have been the effects of not having a dissemination system implemented?	- Straw Mark	-11-C-1-	
•	a.(1) Was the original workable?	Yes	a.(2) If modification occurre list factors which caused the system to be modified.	a.(3) Was the modified sysworkable?	Yes	b. What factors prevented implementation?			
	a. Who implemented the system? (Give title or position)					<pre>b. Who decided that dissemi- nation should not be implemented? (Give title or position)</pre>			
3	a.(1) Was a system established for cataloging, interpreting and distributing information developed in the project?	Yes No	a.(2) Was the system: In operation at the inception of the project? During first 6 months of operation? After 6 months of operation?			b. If a dissemination plan was not established, check here			

C-8 STANDARD: Dissemination [continued]

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B. Any materials prepared for dissemination should be aimed at the level of the proposed recipients.

Were the desired interpretations by the audience realized? Š Yes (List criteria below) ф How was the audience level determined? (List criteria below) . ત Who determined the audience level? Project director Project staff **Other** . ф 8 a. In the preparation of materials for dissemination, was the audience level kept in mind? If no, go directly to Page 33. Yes __ C

C-8 STANDARD: Dissemination [continued]

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C. Dissemination of information should not be limited to one or two methods, but should rather include various methods and techniques for reaching the respective audience.

Self-rating Score

0	a.(1) Were the project's objectives for dissemination of materials achieved?	YesNo	a.(2) What is the basis for this judgment? (Attach supporting data or list criteria)	a.(3) What factors prevented success? (List)		b.(1) Was the revised plan successful?	Yes No	If no, what factors prevented success?	(MOTER DETOM)		
Q	a.(1) Were the original methods adequate and workable?	Yes No	a.(2) What factors affected the operation of the original plan? (List)	a.(3) Were any changes made? (List)	4.	 b.(1) Was a revised method of dissemination developed?	Yes No	b.(2) Was the revised method of dissemination workable?	Yes No		
	a. List the methods used for dissemination.								•		
S	a. Was a plan incorporating a variety of methods for dis-semination prepared?	Yes No									

C-9 STANDARD: Records Maintenance

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An efficient system for maintaining any and all records must be devised in order to insure a clear and complete record of all activities and functions, and provide continuity despite possible staff changes.

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0	ut into a.(1) Did a complete record of all activities and functions throughout the project afford continuity to the project?	Tes No Yes No	sons why a.(2) List the major areas in not im-		a.(3) Who has benefitted most from these records?	Project personnel LEA personnel Funding agency Other (explain)
d	a.(1) Was the system put practice?	No No	a.(2) If no, list reasons the system was not plemented.			
	a.(1) Were the records kept up-to-date?	Yes N	a.(2) Was the responsibility for keeping records delegated to:	Office personnel Professional personnel Director Other (explain)		
ບ	a.(1) Was an efficient system for carrying out the above planned?	Yes No	a.(2) If no, .s a system plan- ned later?	Yes No	a.(3) If yes,	Immediately Short time 6 months or more

D-1 STANDARD: Fiscal Policies

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The effectiveness of fiscal policies must be continuously evaluated, with subsequent adjustments of policy to mest the fiscal needs of the program as they are influenced by changes in the financial structure, and changes in sources and availability of funds.

capita support? What would the per capita cost be if local support took over the project? If local support is not possible or insufficients. port have been planned or guaranteed? What % of If reduction in funding occurs can the project be maintained? What part of What is present local per program can be supported program would have to be eliminated? Would local. a.(2) Did said changes produce desired results? what other sources of a.(1) Were desirable fiscal policy changes made? Yes funding take over? by these sources? b.(1) b.(2) Are fiscal policy changes planned for reduction in federal funding prior to the scheduled phase out? Are fiscal policy changes planned for cessation of federal funding? Was modification within LEA fiscal policy impossible or not feasible? S What factors influenced Yes Yes fiscal policy change? Were fiscal policies modified during the project? Yes .If yes, describe Q (-;-;-q b.(1) a.(3) a.(1) a.(2) cal policy provided for? a.(2) If no, indicate reason: a.(1) Was flexibility in fis-(Give title or position) Yes What personnel were involved in fiscal, policy modification? ۻ 8 N in the project plan? b. Will local districts be capable of assuming the cost of the project? scal policies de-Yes project? a. Were fis

D-2 STANDARD: Personnel Evaluation

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Program productivity in terms of personnel growth, behavioral changes and success in their respective roles must be continuously observed and correlated with other aspects of the program in order to interpret program effectiveness.

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0	a.(1) Did personnel show growth during the project activity?	Yes No	a.(2) If no, what remedial steps were taken? (Attach documents to support response.)	
a	a.(1) Was such an evaluation plan utilized?	Yes No	a.(2) Was base line data collected? Yes No a.(3) Was data collected at the conclusion of the report period? Yes No	
	a.(1) Was a personnel evalua- tion developed for pro- ject staff?	Yes No	a.(2) What procedures for evaluation of personnel were utilized? Check list Interview Standardized Instrument Observation Observation Cther (Attach detailed description of evaluation procedures) a.(3) Were personnel involved in selecting or developing procedures? Yes No a.(4) Who was responsible for final decisions on	staff? (Give title or position)
၁	a. Was evaluation of program productivity in terms of personnel growth planned?	Yes No		

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D-3 (a-1) STANDARD: Personnel Growths and Attitudes -- Project Personnel

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Project personnel should demonstrate an acceptability to a change in attitudes.

a.(1) Did project personnel willingly accept or develop desired attitudes? No a.(3) If yes, in what form was this feedback gained? a.(2) If yes, what was the result of this evaluation? Yes Written evaluation Discussion **Other** Was there feedback relating to change in attitudes? No No Were desired attitudes presented to the project personnel through: a.(2) Was there an evaluation of the change in attitudes of the project personnel? Administrative policy Yes Yes Discussion 0 Others a.(3) a.(1) Who selected the attitudes for project personnel? (Give title or position) . ф a. Were attitude changes anticipated in the operation of the project? Yes

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LEA personnel should demonstrate an acceptability to a change in attitudes.

0	a.(1) Did LEA personnel will- ingly accept or develop desired attitudes?	Yes No	a.(2) If yes, what was the result of this evaluation? (Explain briefly)		a.(3) If yes, in what form was this feedback gained? Discussion	Written evaluation Other	b. What attitudes were assimila- ted by LEA personnel?		
Ь	a.(1) Were desired attitudes presented to the LEA through:	Discussion Administrative policy Other	a.(2) Was there an evaluation of the change in attitudes of the LEA personnel?	Yes No	a.(3) Was there feedback relating to change in attitudes?	(Attach details concerning gathering of feedback)			
	a. Who selected the attitudes for LEA personnel? (Give title or position)						b. Were desired attitudes communicated to the LEA personnel?	Yes No	
ပ	a. Were attitude changes anticipated in the operation of the project?	Yes No			and state.				

D-3 (b-1) STANDARD: Personnel Growth -- Skills (Project Personnel)

Project personnel should demonstrate effectiveness in the utilization of an increased number of teaching skills in the appropriate educating environment.

N/A cepts or generalizations? N/A Do project personnel plan outdoor experiences for their classes? N/A assign direct environmental study as opposed to vicarious study (e.g., text reading)? Do project personnel use concrete examples of the natural environment to introduce abstract con-Do project personnel No 8 Yes Yes Yes a.(4) Others a.(2) a.(3) a.(1) Are opportunities pro-vided for direct experi-ences in the curriculum? S List some of the educational environments utilized, and degree of involvement by project Yes personnel. Q a.(1) a.(2) No Are project personnel trained to utilize the out-doors for direct learning experiences for children? Yes а • Do project personnel use out-of-class references and direct experiences more frequently as a basis for learning? No Yes . ф

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0	b.(1) Do project personnel en- courage students to make pre-experience decisions concerning their own learn- ing experiences?	Yes No N/A	b.(2) Do project personnel en- courage students to make decisions concerning their actual experiences?	Yes No N/A	b.(3) Do project personnel en- courage self-evaluation of learning experiences, after the experiences have been encountered?	Yes No N/A			
P	b.(1) Are student decisions encouraged and supported by the project adminis- tration?	Yes No	b.(2) List some areas of student responsibility in decision-making.		b.(3) Degree of involvement: Great deal Some involvement Little involvement		•		
	<pre>b. Are project personnel trained and encouraged to share the decision-making process?</pre>	Yes No					,	,	
3	<pre>b. Do project personnel share the decision-making process with their students?</pre>	v Yes No							

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D-3 (b-1) STANDARD: Fersonnel Growth -- Skills (Project Personnel) [continued]

Self-rating Score	0	c.(1) Do project personnel use the skills learned in the outdoor environment in the classroom as well?	Yes No N/A	c.(2) Do project personnel use audio-visual aids appro- priate for environmental education more effec- tively?	Yes No N/A	c.(3) Do project personnel use techniques which require maximum student involvement in the classroom, such as:	Discovery Problem-solving Small groups Independent study	If yes, check appropriate item	c.(4) Others	
	d	c. How is innovation by personnel encouraged or nurtured?	Recognition Salary increase Released time to develop or test proposed tech- niques			·		,		
		c. Is innovation by project personnel encouraged?	Yes No							
	၁	c. Do project personnel adopt improved techniques for encouraging learning?	Yes No							•

0	d.(1) Do project personnel become more aware of the individual needs of children? Yes No N/A	d.(2) Do project personnel be- come more aware of chil- dren's relationship to their classmates? Yes No N/A	d.(3) Do project personnel make gains in their own know-ledge of the teaching-learning process?	Yes No N/A	d.(4) Are project personnel more perceptive of the real values held by children or adults?	Yes No N/A	<pre>d.(5) Do project personnel in- crease in their ability to communicate with children?</pre>	Yes No N/A	d.(6) Do project personnel in- crease in their ability to listen to children?	Yes No N/A	d.(7) others		
۵.	d. Is special training in human relations, such as sensitivity training or some equivalent, provided or encouraged for the project personnel?	Yes No											
	d. Are status and recognition provided for teachers de- veloping this skill?	Yes No											
ບ	d. Do project personnel gain a bett: insight concerning the student-teacher relationship:	Yes No					•						

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D-3 (b-2) STANDARD: Personnel Growth -- Skills (LEA Personnel)

LEA personnel should demonstrate effectiveness in the utilization of an increased number of teaching skills in the appropriate educating environment.

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0	a.(1) Do LEA personnel illus- trate abstract learning concepts in the classroom with concrete examples from the natural environ- ment?	Yes No N/A	a.(2) Do LEA personnel use concrete examples of the natural environment to introduce abstract concepts or generalizations?	Yes No N/A	a.(3) Do LEA personnel plan out- door experiences for their classes?	Yes No N/A	a.(4) Do LEA personnel assign direct environmental study as opposed to vicarious study (e.g., text reading)?	Yes No N/A	a.(5) Others
Ь	a. Are opportunites provided for direct experiences in the curriculum?	Yes No							
1	a. Are LEA personnel trained to utilize the outdoors for direct learning experience for children?	Yes No							
၁	a. Do LEA personnel use out-of- class references and direct experiences more frequently as a basis for learning?	Yes No							

age students to make pre-experience decisions con-cerning their own learn-ing experiences? N/A N/A N/A b.(3) Do LEA personnel encourb.(2) Do LEA personnel encourage students to make Do LEA personnel encourage self-evaluation of learning experiences, after the experiences have been encountered? decisions concerning their actual learning experiences? No No 8 Yes Yes _ Yes b.(4) Others b.(1) b.(1) Are student decisions en-couraged and supported by the LEA administration? 8 b.(2) List some areas of student responsibility in b.(3) Degree of involvement: Little involvement Some involvement decision-making. Great deal Are LEA personnel trained and encouraged to share the decision-making process? 8 Yes <u>.</u> b. Do LEA personnel learn to share the decision-making process with their students? řes

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Self-rating Score	0	c.(1) Do LEA personnel use the skills learned in the outdoor environment in the classrooms as well? Yes No N/A c.(2) Do LEA personnel use audio-visual aids appropriate for environmental education more effectively? Yes No N/A c.(3) Do LEA personnel use techniques which require maximum student involvement in the classroom such as: Discovery Problem-solving Small groups Independent study Yes No N/A If yes, check appropriate item 1.4.
	4	c. How is innovation by per- sonnel encouraged or nurtured? Recognition Salary increase Released time to develop or test proposed tech- niques Other
		c. Is innovation by LEA personnel encouraged? Yes No
	၁	c. Do LEA personnel adopt improved.techniques for encouraging learning?

N/A d.(6) Do LEA personnel increase in their ability to lis-ten to students? d.(5) Do LEA personnel increase in their ability to com-municate with students? N/A d.(2) Do LEA personnel become aware of student's rela-tlonship to their class-mates? N/A N/A gains in their own know-ledge of the teaching-learning process? N/A d.(4) Are LEA personnel more perceptive of the real values held by children Do LEA personnel become more aware of the individual needs of students? Do LEA personnel make 8 Yes No 8 N No S N_o Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes or adults? d.(7) Others d.(3) d.(1) Is special training in human relations, such as sensitiv-ity training or some equiva-lent provided or encouraged in LEA(s)? S Yes 9 ġ. Are status and recognition provided for LEA personnel developing this skill? Yes ġ. 9 N Do LEA personnel gain a better insight conerning the student-teacher and student-student relationships? Yes ġ.

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D-3 (c-1) STANDARD: Success in Role -- Project Personnel Project personnel should become increasingly aware of the roles they play in an environmental education program.

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0	a.(1) Are project personnel able to adjust to the variety of roles? Yes No N/A a.(2) What evidence is there that success was achieved?	
4	a. What method(s) are used for creating an awareness of role? Staff meetings Memos Periodic reports Froject staff evaluation Other	
	a. Is a plan provided to assess the changing role of project personnel on a con- tinuing basis? Yes No	
ပ	a. Are project personnel informed about the variety of roles, i.e., teachers, public relations officer, guidance, subject specialist, required of them? Yes No	

D-3 (c-2) STANDARD: Success in Role -- LEA Personnel
LEA personnel should become increasingly aware of the roles
they play in an environmental education program.

Self-rating Score_

a.(1) Are LEA personnel able to adjust to the variety of roles?	Yes No N/A	a.(2) What evidence is there that success was achieved?	
a. What method(s) are used for creating an awareness of role? Staff meetings	Memos Periodic reports Profect staff evaluation	Other	
a. Is a plan provided to assess the changing role of LEA personnel on a continuing basis?	Yes No		
a. Are LEA personnel informed about the variety of roles, i.e, teacher, public relalations officer, guidance, subject specialist, required	of them? Yes No		

D-4 (a) STANDARD: Student Changes in Attitudes

An effective program should show evidence of change and growth in attitudes through modifications in observable behavior.

0	a. Did students develop desired attitudes? Yes No	b.(1) Answer questions or react to discussion? Yes No N/A b.(2) Ask questions voluntarily? Yes No N/A b.(3) Suggest alternative procedures? Yes No N/A b.(4) Converse with adult leaders? Yes No N/A b.(5) Confide in adult leaders? Yes No N/A b.(6) Others? Include supporting evidence for statements made above.
٩	a. Are desired attitudes presented to the student through: Discussion Learning situations Social interaction Other	b. What activities were employed to evoke these modified behaviors? fled behaviors? tlon. (Attach any instruments used. Include summary of data.)
	a. Do the project personnel and LEA personnel give high priority to the selection of attitudes? Yes No	b. If yes, who were involved in attempting to influence behavior expressive of this attitude? Project staff LEA staff Other
၁	a. Is student attitudinal change an important objective of the project? Yes No	b. For example, did the project select the following behavioral view of a desirable attitudinal change? "Students gain in ability to communicate with their teachers." Yes No

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D-4 (a) STANDARD: Student Changes in Attitudes [continued]

Self-rating Score	0	c.(1) Did the evaluation indi- cate that:	ser Ser ass		stars or central cluster- ing found on a Pre-Post Sociogram?	Tes No N/A	c.(3) Classroom behavior shows an increased acceptance of "fringe" students?	Yes No N/A	<pre>c.(4) New or peripheral students become more "absorbed" rapidly?</pre>	Yes No N/A	c.(5) Students like school better?	Yes No N/A	c.(6) Others?	٠	
•	P	c. What activities were employed to evoke this attitude?													•
		c. Who were involved in attempting to influence behavior expressive of this	Project staff	Other			,								
	ပ	c. Did the project select the following behavioral view of a desirable attitudinal change?	"Students have permanently changed behaviors with	their classmates indica- ting an increased liking or 'understanding' of	them."										

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	3	d.(1) Were students:	Sympathetic with behavior of others?	Yes No N/A	d.(2) Sympathetic with physical needs of others?	Yes No N/A	d.(3) Sympathetic with social behavior related to religious requirements of others?	Yes No N/A	d.(4) Willing to reduce the number of stereotypic notions of their peers with respect to ethnic, nationality, and socio-economic grouping?	Yes No N/A	d.(5) Others?	e. If yes, please develop be- havioral statements as in d. above.		•	
	-	d. What activities were em-	pioyed to evoke these mour- fied behaviors?							;		e. If yes, please respond as in d. above.			
•		d. Who were involved in at-	tempting to iniluence be- havior expressive of this attitude?	Project staff	LEA staff Other							e. If yes, please respond as in d. above.			
	၁	d. For example, did the project	select the following behavi- oral view of a desirable attitudinal change?	"Students demonstrate an	in their concerr relfare of others	Yes No		-				e. Were other attitudinal goals selected?	If yes, please evaluate in a similar fashion.		

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Do students gain in appreciation of the relation of natural resources to man's welfare?	f. Do teachers and administra- tors accord these attitudes high priority?	f. Are outdoor and indoor ex- periences utilized?	<pre>f.(1) Can students orally ex- press their feeling to- wards conservation prac- tices?</pre>
Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No N/A
	•	How determined?	f.(2) Do students overtly show their concern to preserve resources for man's survival?
			Yes No N/A
			f.(3) Do students show interest in conservation projects?
			Yes No N/A
			f.(4) Do students' collections show more jtems from thei natural environment?
			Yes No N/A
·			f.(5) Are students cognizant of man's interdependence with his environment?
			Yes No N/A
			f.(6) Do students use conserva- tion practices and ideas as a means of achieving group status and teacher approval?
			Yes No N/A
•			f.(7) Others?
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0	g.(1) Do students show concern for the preservation or maintenance of organisms in their environment?	Yes No N/A	g.(2) Do students show concern for the conservation and management of natural resources?	Yes No N/A	g.(3) Do students express an abhorance of waste and demonstrate this in classroom or other school group visitation?	Yes No N/A	g.(4) Is actual waste of class- room materials decreased?	Yes No N/A	g.(5) Is greater interest shown by students in life processes or organisms and their food chains through projects, writings, art or music expression, etc.?	Yes No N/A	g.(6) Others?	v'		
d	g. Are outdoor and indoor ex- periences utilized?	Yes No	Σπο		•		٠							
	g. Do teachers and administra- tors accord these attitudes high priority?	Yes No												
၁	g. Do students broaden or expand their resource use ethic?	Yes					!							

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D-4 (a) STANDARD: Student Changes in Attitudes [continued]

Self-rating Score	0	h.(1) Do students express a de- sire to be out-of-doors? Yes No N/A	h.(2) Do students desire physical as well as intellectual types of leisure time activities?	Yes No N/A	h.(3) Do students indulge in socially oriented activi- ties?	Yes No N/A	h.(4) Do students develor lei- sure time activities in the outdoors?	Yes No N/A	h.(5) Do students demonstrate greater interest in study- ing ecology?	Yes No N/A	h.(6) Others?	.			
•	Д	h. Are outdoor and indoor ex- periences utalized?	Yes No				·								
	1	h. Do teachers and administra- tors accord these attitudes high priority?	YesNo		,					•					
	၁	h. Do students develop attitudes or feelings which will influence their use of leisure time or influence their leisure time activities?		**************************************				٠						•	

0	1.(1) Do students share experi- ences outside their im- mediate peer groups? Yes No N/A	lines crossed activity group groups, etc.?	1.(3) Do students show increased respect to minority groups?	show increto ideas soups other	Yes No N/A 1.(5) Do students show greater empathy towards others!	Yes No N/A	1.(b) Utners:		
٩	 Are outdoor and indoor experiences utilized? Yes No 							•	•
	i. Do teachers and administra- tors accord these attitudes high pricrity?						•		
ပ	i. Do students share experiences with an apparently desirable group of persons whose values may be other than their own?		•			•			

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D-4 (a) STANDARD: Student Changes in Attitudes [continued]

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Self-rating Score	0	<pre>j.(l) Is student's attention in- creased during experi- ence?</pre>	Yes No N/A	j.(2) Do students actively wishto participate in experience?	Yes No N/A	<pre>j.(3) Do students show excite- ment with the interaction during the experience?</pre>	Yes No N/A	<pre>1.(4) Do students orally express newness at discovery?</pre>	Yes No N/A	<pre>j.(5) Do students make refer- ences to experience as a common source of reference?</pre>	Yes No N/A	j.(6) Do students' experiences lead to further research study?	Yes No	j.(7) Do students make state- ments comparing, contrast- ing and evaluating this experience with other past experiences?	j.(8) Others?	
	d	<pre>j. Are outdoor and indoor ex- periences utilized?</pre>	Yes No			•								6		
		j. Do teachers and administra- tors accord these attitudes high priority?	Yes No												٥	
	၁	j. Do students undergo a series of novel experiences (novel with respect to their back-	ground)? Yes No										₹, \$		<u></u>	

0	k. If yes, please develop be- havioral statements, as in "j".				•						
4	k. Are outdoor and indoor experiences utilized?	Yes No									
a	k. Do teachers and administra- tors accord these attitudes high priority?	Yes No	•					15	•		7
ပ	k. Were other broad behavioral goals selected?	Yes No	If so, please evaluate in a similar fashion.				j				4

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D-4 (b) STANDARD: Student Changes in Knowledges

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Activities and experiences provided by the project will increase knowledge related to environmental education.

species of birds, animals, trees, ferns (or items appropriate to any project representing relationships of objects or concepts tal education, such as: types of rock, land use capability classes, biotic succession, etc.? encountered in environmencies appropriate for your project program determained? a.(5) How are student competenpertinent to your project a.(4) List other relationships Do students display competency in describing or germane to your project categories identify at least 10 8 õ Are students able Yes Yes List other program)? program. program. a.(2) a.(3) a.(1) (Attach for each objec-Indicate the type of ac-Describe procedures for tivities used, and the methods involved. evaluation. tive) o, . ძ situations provided in the project designed to produce specific responses to accomplish this level of learning and knowledge? Are activities and learning Yes ф ф mine increases in students' knowledge at the level of imitating, duplicating, recognizing, identifying, remembering, recalling and classifying? Yes ď

0	b.(1) Do students display a concepts related to the maintenance or modification of their environments? (For example: food chain, biotic community, water pollution, food supply sources, community resources, etc.)	b.(2) List concepts pertinent to your project program.	b.(3) Are students able to explain several processes related to outdoor learning situations (i.e., soil formation, photosynthesis, seasonal changes, area deterioration, ecological succession, etc.)?	yes No N/A b.(4) List processes pertinent to your project program.	b.(5) What criteria are employed to test students' competence in providing satisfactory explanations for concepts or processes listed above?
٩	b. Describe the activities, experiences and methods used.				
	b. Are activities and experiences provided to allow students to attain a learning level which will produce concept formation and an understanding of processes?	Yes No			
3	b. Is evidence sought to determine whether students gain an understanding of concepts and processes by comparing, relating, discriminating, reformulating, estimating, interpreting, making critical judgments, and drawing inferences?	Yes No			

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Self-rating Score	0	c.(1) Can students deal with abstract concepts and explain them to others? Yes No N/A c.(2) List some abstract concepts germane to your project program.	c.(3) What criteria are employed to test students' competency in dealing with concepts in c.(2) above?	c.(4) Can students state hypoth- eses and organize procedures or activities to test the hypotheses? Yes No N'A
	d	c. Describe the activities, experiences and methods used.		
		c. Are activities and experi- ences provided which en- courage a high level of un- derstanding and accumula- tion of knowledge resulting in creative decision-making?	Yes No	
	ပ	c. Is evidence sought to determine whether students discover, create, reorganize, formulate new hypotheses, gain new insights, test generalizations by deduction, develop new generalizations by inference or induction, and, in general, can operate on a level of understanding which displays original and productive thinking?	Yes Mo	•

0	c.(5) What criteria are employed to test students competencies in c.(4).			c.(6) Can students produce original thoughts, poems, writings, drawings, etc., developed from environmental education activities?	Yes No N/A	c.(7) What criteria are employ- ed to determine the sig- nificance of student products in c.(6)?		÷	
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process of his evaluation sery other s of the pro-self-rating Score	0	a. Did the evaluation provide sufficient data on project effectiveness to serve as a basis for decision-making?	Yes No		b. In which ways did feedback effect change?	Project State Local National Other	c: What changes were arrived at administratively?	Other?		
an outgrowth of a continual eption through completion, the every step as related to enfor changes and modifications stives of the project more es	P	a.(1) Was the procedure modifield in use?	Yes No	a.(2) Was the procedure for evaluation implemented? Yes No	b. Which method was more effective?	Written Oral Both	c. Was sufficient flexibility provided by: Administrative Yes decision? Staff decision?	Other? Yes		
STANDARD: Project Effectiveness The effectiveness of a project can only be determined as evaluation involving all phases of the project from concemust provide for continuous feedback and re-evaluation ostep, with sufficient flexibility of structure to allow gram as needed to accomplish the accepted goals and object		a. Was an on-going procedure for evaluation designed?	Yes No	Check list Formal Instrument Observation Other	b. What form did feedback assume?	Written Oral Both	c. How was flexibility pro- vided for? Administrative decision Staff decision Other (explain)		×	
D-5 STANDARD: Project Effectiveness of a penaluation involving all must provide for continustep, with sufficient flamm as needed to accomp	ပ	a. Was provision made for con- tinual evaluation?	Yes No	Originally During course of project	b. Was provision made for con- tinuous feedback?	Yes No	c. Was there sufficient flexi- bility in structure for evaluation? Yes No			

D-6 STANDARD: Effect in Local Education Agency(les)

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The relationships between the project and its sponsoring and/or cooperating LEA(s) and its subsequent long-term effects in the LEA(s) must be assessed in order to determine general project effectiveness.

Self-rating Score

0	a. Is the project meeting the objectives as originally conceived?	Yes No			b. How have the policies helped in the carrying out of the project?	·				c.(1) Were relationships and policies effective?	YesNo	c.(2) Did the modification improve the relationship?	Yes No N/A		
Д	a.(1) Is the project following the design?	yes No	ntin	Tes No	<pre>b.(1) Are these policies ad- hered to?</pre>	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	b.(2) how are the polities enforced?			c.(1) Was the instrument used?	Yes No	c.(2) Were modifications indi- cated?	YesNo		
	a. Was sufficient time provided for planning?	Yes No			b.(1) Were these policies de- signed jointly?	:	b.(2) Were these policies agreed upon jointly?	Yes No	•	c. Was an instrument designed for this evaluation?	Yes No				
၁	a. Was the project conceived jointly by the sponsoring and cooperating LEA(s)?	Yes No			b. Were policies initially es- tablished to govern the relationship of the sponsor-	id/or co	Yes No			c. Were provisions made to evaluate and modify, where neces-	sary, relationships and policies?	Yes No			

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D-6 STANDARD: Effect in Local Education Agency(ies) [continued]

Self-rating Score

0	d. Has the local education agency indicated a willing- ness to adopt effective programs?	By board action Present financial commitment Increasing support Commitment commitment of the answer to the above question is no, how will effective programs be continued? Other grants Private funds Program discontinued	
d	d. Is the project evaluation being presented in a usable form for the local decision-making body?	Yes No	
၁	d. Has the provision for local adoption of the effective programs been established?	Yes No	

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D-7 STANBARD: Project and Community and Long-Term Effects
Long-term effects of the project upon the community should be noted
to attain an overall view of the effectiveness of the project.

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		What long-range effects of the project have been noted such as:
		Conservation legislation
		Resource use behavior if public
		Increased concern for main- tenance and preservation of public and private property.
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